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It is not yours to-day for yesterday's

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You must grow to new heights it I

Wo're married! I'm plighted to hold

As the turi at your teet does its hand-

That way lies my honor-my path-

But, mark you, if greener grass grow

shall know it, and keeping the body

Shall walk in my spirit with feet on

We're married! Oh, pray that our

love you to-morow.

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love do not fail!

under my veil!

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detective in the land, and besides an

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'smart' jobs to his discredit ia the

secret archives of the Police Bureau of

frequent escapes from punishment.

He once said he had supreme con-

tempt for the stupidity of the cracks-

Though he speaks French, Italian,

by an autobiography which was found

in his house when he was arrested.

He le the inventor of the lever duplex

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On one occasion, while confined in the Trenton l'enitentiary, he proved his matchless skill in dainty mechanieal work hy forming a case for one eambrie needle out of mother. He tempered the one used for the case, and the thread-joint holding the cap nt the eye could only be discovered with a microscope. His burglar's tools, the finest ever manufactured, were much sought after by burglars of this and other countries. He also invented many new tools for cracksmen. His tools were lighter, stronger and more highly finished than nuy others.

These house-brenking implements were nearly all made while he was in prison. They were carried out by crooks who visited him. Once he finished an ancommonly fine and large kit of tools for a gang of notorions New York crooks, but there was so many new tools, which the purchasers had not only never seen before, but did not know how to use, that they accused Kindt of palming off take implements on them.

He was known as Gustave Kindt alias French Frank, alais Frank Loroy, alias French Gus, alias Isadore Vearshall, alais The Dutchman, alias French, alias Gus Marchelle. Kindt came here from Paris about 1858, and after robbing the safe of Beckman, Van Riper & Co., in Pearl Street, of And see if you have me to keep and \$15,000, he fled to Havana and thence to Bazil. Ia 1863 he appeared in New York again and was arrested for the robbery referred to.' He escaped through meufficient evidence. For the next two or three years he committed hurglaries with impunity. His work was so bold and yet so new in execution that the baffled police began to believe they would never be able

> to pah him. They suspected Kindt, but he was too adroit to leave a elew to connect him with any of the hurglaries. His work was elenn cut. He was ever careful to remove all traces of work. He made it a practice to gather up and carry away with him every scrap | ending Nov. 25, 1892: of wood, glass or iron bit out by his for thieves to divide their "swag"

I have wings fastened down hidden with the detcetives. "Frenchy" nover stood in with They are subtle as light-von can the detectives. This they not only And swift in their tlight-you can lost their share of the spoils, but were unable to connect Kindt with any of the robbers. In 1868 Benton & Maryweather, manufacturing of goods valued at \$10,000. They had no knowledge of their loss until the safe was opened by the cashier. It had been gutted and relocked. Only the firm and the cashier knew tho combination. The cashier was above As you shall be proven my lord or roproach. The police could make nothing of it. The Pinkertons, who were then employed, fixed the erime on Kindt, who was employed as an assayer by the concern. This gave him access to both office and works

Ho was paid \$100 a week. He worked in a metal room, with a His Exploits with Delicate door opening into the counting room. He bored a hole through the woodwork, and putting a powerful magnifying glass into the orifice, peered through until he caught the combination of the safe while being locked and unlocked by the cashier. One night he returaed, unlocked three doors with false keys, and, by using lurgist, gold-beater, watchmaker, the combination he so slyly obtained, opened and after gutting the goods, smelter, engineer and linguist, has relocked it. Next morning he was at just been seutenced to five years imwork as usual. He was arrested, but prisonment for conspiracy and forgery, "Had he honestly followed there was not proof enough to convict him. While in jail he made a comany of the occupations he was master promise with the firm and was releasof," said Supt. Byrne, who knows him well, "he might have been wealthy

In 1869 he was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing for robbing the store of Wheeler & Parsons in Brooklyn. Two years later he escaped from the prison by sawing the locks nu of three doors between him and freedom. He made the saws in prisnn. secreting them in a tooth which he had deliberately hollowed out for the purpose. The self-inflicted torture sent him to the prison hospital. several European cities. He always though the prison officials of the Peuworked alone, This accounts for his itenitiary never suspected the cause of his ailment.

He remained at liberty until Oct. 1872, when he was arrested for robbiag a jeweler's shop in Hackensack. In this job he in less than two hours German, Spauish, Dutch and English eut tho side out of the safe, from which with a strong French accent, Kindt he took out \$5500. Kindt was seat back to Sing Sing to serve out his

calls Bohemia his native land. The unexpired term for the Brooklyn job. police say he is a Frenchman, That he is proud of his exploits was proved There he devoted the most of his spare time to the development of the duplex lover lock, by which a single key could unlock all or any part of lock, now in use in all the Canadian the cell doors at a prison. He offered and some of the prisons in Great the lock to the prison authorities on Britain. Kindt also devised a new coadition that he should go free. The niekel and and steel alloy twist for proposition was laid before Gov. 'Tilsmall arms. He invented a clock at den, who rejected it. Iu 1875 be tachment, by which a number of again escaped. This time he sawed prisoners might be guarded by one out of his cell and scaled the wall by man. Another discovery of this re- meaus of a string of loops of wire markable crook is an automatic drawn by himself. He fled to Canada, scales which at the same time weighs where, after committing burglaries

and figures the cost of any article n Hamilton and Toronto, he was eaught and accused of robbing a jeweler's shou in Montreal.

Before he was "nabbed" he had shipped thirty-seven valuable diamonds from Montreal to his daughter in New York City. Frenchy was sentenced to a term of three years tor the job in Montreal, where he introduced his lever lock, which has since come into general use in prisions of the Dominion of England. He was rewarded with a pardon after serving a twelve-nonth sentence.

Charles Ernest Shober has contributed another very quaint dinlect story to Fetter's Magazine for December. In his delineation of the negro, Mr. Shober shows an insight into the nature of his studies, and the characters portrayed are the aegroes one dialect has a charming naturalness about it that is refreshing to read.

The old man Si'enee in the sketch has an annsing encounter with "ghoses" in his vaiu attempts to seeuro his Christmas dinner at the headwaters of a pond, and is so hadly frghtened that he gives up tor some gressman, Cahle, who wants a Cabiyears his favorite occupation of "goin net position, and who claims the exter huntin au' 'stroyin' do heases and an birds out dar in de wood."

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# WASHINGTON.

A Breezy Letter From The Capital.

If the unmber of remedies suggested by would-be physicians indicate the condition of the patient the poor old Democratic party is certainly in an alarming condition, voting it the power to earry the "reforms" of which it has so glibly talked. So far the number of suggestions concerning what the Democrats ought to do does not differ widely trom the number of Democratic Senators and Representatives, who have come to Washington since the election, and the oldest thing about these suggestions is that no two of them entirely agree as to the program which should be followmeets in the South coastantly. His ed by the new administration and Congress, which indicates in advance the harmonious working of the new

A few of the most striking of the suggestions are worth enumerating as specimens of statesmanship from a Democratic point of view. Ex-Concinsive credit for having swuug Illinois into the Democrat column, thinks the proper thing to do is to begin by isening a new loan of a hundred or two millions and charge it up to the "Re publican extravagance." Congress maa Catchings, who is close to Speaker Crisp, says the first thing ought to be done at the extra session-Democratic feeling in favor of an extra session is rapidly growing here—is to repeal the McKinley Tarifi law, which would restore the Tariff law of 1883, sugar cinuse and all, and add fifty or sixty million dollars to the annual receipts of the government. Mr. Catchiugs forgot to add that it would also add much more, through the raise ia the price in sugar, to the expenses of the twelve millions or more families in America. Representative Bymm, of Indiana, says there is no danger that the tariff will be so low as to injure anybody-wonder if Bynum really knows?-and that a new Tariff schedule could be prepared in a month and should become a law before May, but not to go into effect until one

year afterwards.

Scnator Vest evidently distrusts his party, for he thinks the coming see sion of Congress ought to provide for the financial necessities of the government and not leave it for the party, which has just been voted into control of the government. Mr. Vest's opinion is very flattering testimony to the linancial experience and statemanship of the Republican Senate, but all the same no Republican haads will pull those Democratic chesants out of the fire. Senator Cockrell says his party must tackle the Tariff at once, or be accused of deceiving the people, and that it will be just as ready to do it in April-as in December. Inter-State Commerco Commissioner, Morrison, who earned the name of "Morizontal Bill" by preparing the first Democratic Tariff 'reform' bill, in the House some years ago, says that Congress must deal with the Tariff on broad and com plete lines, or forfeit the confidence of the people. Coagressman Wike, of Illinois, who introduced at the last session a bill providing for a graduated income tax, modeled up the Eaglish law, says the passage of that bill will solve the problem as to reveauo for the new administration, aud proposes trying to get it throught at this session of Congress. It will, however, be but a waste of time, as the Benublican Senato would never in time of peace agree to such a bill.

The claim that Mr. Cleveland made o promises previous to bis election is being knocked by Democratic testimony. A Democratic Coagressman, now in Washington, says ex-Gov. Gray, of Indiana, told him that he held Mr.Cleveland's promise to make him his Postmaster-General of the Democrats carried Indiana.

le tired of the continuous revival of that thread-baro old story about the his favorite authors and books, The Treasury of the United States being articles will practically tell the story on the verge of bankruptoy, etc. He of the famous unvelist's life, and has stated time atter time, and reiterates that the U. S. Treasury will meet every legitimate obligation that will mature during the term of the present administration. Beyond that ho does not think it his province to speak. The Democrats are trying to renow this scare, iu order to shield themselves when the real deficit, made by their recent victory, comes during the next fiscal year. Had Mr. Harrison been re-elected there would have been no falling off in custom's duties and no deficit, because there would theu have been no fear of upsetting business by Democratic Tariff tinkering. The people will know without any Democratie assistance where to place the responsibility for

the additional burdens soon to be

placed upon their shoulders.

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Superintendent's Visits. NUMBER NINETEEN.

Moaday, Nov. 22. A. H. Ross teacher. Pupils enrolled Census Rcport, 55; pupils enrolled in school, 41; pupils present, 29. Four pupils romoved from district. Trustees, R. J. Fulkerson, J. E. Fulkerson, Visitors, J. A. Brown, E. W. Fulkerson, H. B. Brown, J. A. Fulkerson. Total. 6. A new house will be built next year.

No. 99: I. P. Sumner, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 52; pupils enrolled in school. 22; pupils present, 22. Visitors, Ed. Williams, Columbus Taylor, Williams and wife. Total, 4. This was the first day of the school; no improvements in schoolhouse.

NUMBER EIGHT. No. 70; Miss Mollie Allen, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 24: pupils enrolled ia school, I1; pupils present, 11. Visitors, Silas Taylor, W. M. Browa, L. Campfield; Mrs. Cora Campfield, Mrs. Cyntha Campfield, Mrs. S. M. Campfield. This was the first day of school. A new house is to be built next year.

OAKLAND. Tucsday, Nov. 22, No. 84; J. L. Taylor, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 33; pupils enrolled in school, 33; pupils present, 21. Visitor, A. B. Stanley. Au out-fit of desks is very badly needed.

TAYLORIOWM. No. 22: S. M. Taylor, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 67; pupils enrolled iu school, 63; pupils, present, 25. A new stove has been purchased since last year.

SHULTZTOWN. No. 85; Miss Ella Walker, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 42; pupils enrolled in school, 38; pupils present, 23. Visitor, Miss Hettie Shultz. 'The house needs repairing

and furnishing with aew desks. CROMWELL. Wednesday, Nov. 23. No. 79;

Miss Effic Kaha, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 87; pupils enrolled in school, 73; pupils present, 43. Visitors, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Faught, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Borah, Mrs. Kahn Miss Wilson; Messrs. J Coleman, P. Gillstrap and N. J. Daniel. Total, 9. The house has been newly plastered, the seats paint ed and the windows and doors re-Jo. B. Rogers. painted. Supt.

Mr. Howells' Future Plans. Mr. Howell will not, during 1893, confiae his literary work to any singlo periodical, it may be authoritatively announced that he has entered into a contract with the The Ladies' Home Jonrnal whereby his most important work will, for some time to come, first see print in that mngazine. His new novel, "The Coast of Bohemia," begins in the Christmas assue of the Journal, and immediately upon its close Mr. Howells will begin in the magazine a series of editorial autobiographical papers, in which ho will Secretary Foster is becoming a lit- trace influences which led him to a literary life, his course of reading and promise to possess in a rare degree that attractive interest which always attaches itself to the life of a successful man when told by himself. Howells had his early struggles; his resources were few, and these he will trace among other things in these articles, describing, too, how he mastered four different languages to acquaint himself with the literature of the country most attractive to him.

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FRIDAY, DCEEMBER 2, 1892.

CANEYVILLE had a \$30,000 fire last

CLEVELAND'S plurality in the State

KENTUCKY'S Democratic majority is fast fading awny.

"eomo early and avoid the rush." THERE were 4,000 less votes east in Kentucky at the last election than

THE Democrats will have full control after March 4th-the first time since the administration of Buchanan.

there were four years ago.

DR. JOHN W. SCOTT, the venerable father-in-law of President Harrison, died in Washington Tuesday

THE official returns from the State of Ohio shows that out of 861,000 votes easts the Republicans have a majority of 973.

CLEVELAND is said to have a contempt for office-seekers, "that's gratitude over the left." It hasn't been very long since he was oue himself.

THE wide.awake citizens of our neighboriug little city, Beaver Dam, are considering the propriety of establishing a graded school. Beaver Dam is abundantly able to sustain such a school and it will perhaps he a reality within a year.

THE initial number of Washington's Illustrated Magazino and Literary Treasury will appear in January. It the very first, and in fact from its contents and its able corpse of contributors it merits the highest success. It will be essentually a home magazine and deserves a wide circulation,

As soon as a lady has political aspiration or becomes a caudidate for cy cnn gain any consolntion from office, unless this lady be of Democratic above figures and facts they are welpersuasion, somo insignificant Demo- come to them. eratic sheet is sure to try to make her appear very much out of her element or to besmirch and belittle her by ridicule or otherwise. In this line the Herald is keeping up its reputa- look kindly upon the men who tion and this week, because Mrs. are too nuxious to hold office and inti-Lease announces herself ns a candidate for the Senate, it refers to her as "Old Sister Lense," "Short-haired female," etc. It even insinuates that all is not right by saying, "The gyrations of such specimens as Weaver and this short haired-female, \* \* \* ought to disgust every decent man, who has any regard for respectable politics and parties." What does it

IF you havnot read Ingersoll's Poetic Phantasy in another column you should do so; it is more than worth the time. One cannot read those rich, heautiful sentences, however, without wondering why it is a mau, who is such a master of fine lunguage and so well acquainted with human nature, cnn live at such persisteut enmity with God. How different the sentiment and how different this prose poetry from the ludicrous composition and the blatant infidelity contained in the would-be eulogy in our last week's issue. In this letter the Christian may sec the pent up feelings of the unfortunate creature, who spurns Christianity and in thus seeing may be better encouraged to exert bis best effort to spread the religion of Christ over the earth. In the former he sees beautiful sentiments, beautifully expressed and that too hy him who is Christianity's greatest living opposer, who doubtless sees and knows and feels the truth, but who from pride or money or love of notoriety refuses to

# THAT EXTRA SESSION.

As the Democracy will have full coutrol of the Government after the 4th of next March, if one-tenth of the assertions they made during the past eampnige about the "Robber Bnrons" the starving workingmen, the oppressed farmer and over-taxed poor mnn are true, they owe to this great congregation of suffering humanity relief at the earliest possible moment, therefore, they should eall an extra session of Congress immediately nfter the inauguration of Cleveland and give us this relief quickly. The Republican party is as nuxious for this extrn session as any Demoerat can be, for if there is anything better to be bad by our government being under Demos eratic control than we bave at present under the Republican policy of Protection and Reciprocity and honest money, the Republicans want it and want it quick. Immediately after the late election several Democrats said: "We'll have an extra session of Congress in March and will relieve the not be learned. Among the losers people by repealing the McKinley are H. Wilson, Storehouse and Bill, enacting a new Tariff law, legist lating on Silver, &c., &c.," lu fact insurance. Harned Bros. & Co. stock doubling their energies daily and they were going to perform miracles, of goods, insured for \$12.000 Blain but in the last few days we notice that & Bond, tobacco warehouse, worth of workers any whore, than can be most all the leading Democrats in the \$1,500, with \$2,000 worth of shaved found at Hartford College. Nation are against any extra session hoops and tobacco stored in same. and 'tis almost settled that there will also about \$600 worth of staves. be no such session. They are now On this they had \$600 insurance, Tuesday mornings. talking of holding a conference to which leaves them a clear loss of Dr. E.B. Pendleton's lectures to

will do when Congress meets a year hence. Why should they have such n conference? Havn't they had 32 years already to think these matters over? We honestly believe this whole set of "calamity howlers" intend to do exactly what they have been doing for the last quarter of a century, that is they will do nothing better thau endorso the great laws enacted by the present administration.

If they pass a new Tariff law they will either bankrupt or flood the Treasury, they don't know which, but in either instance will produce such a panic as this country never experienced. In Democracy is going to relieve this suffering Nation, why not relieve us at once? The Nation demands relief

MOTTO of office-seeking Democrats, and cannot see why it should be put off eighteen months, when the party in power can attend to it uext March,. For goodness sake have the extra session, and give us the better times promised.

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

It will no doubt be interesting to our many readers to know exactly where "stands old Kentucky." For the benefit of all we give the vote nt the recent election, and also the vote of 1888, which are as follows: 

Weaver ..... 23,503 Bidwell . . . . . . . . . . . 6,385 Cleveland's Plurality . . . . . . . 40,004 Cleveland, Majority ..... 10,116 **VOTE OF 1888.** 

Cleveland ..... 183,800 Prohibition..... 5,244 Cleveland's Plurality ......28,666 Cleveland's Majority ......22,000

From these figures it can plainly be seeu that the great Democratic majority that Kentucky formerly rolled un is fast vnnishing from view. Thuk promises to take rank among the of it. Where is the thirty, forty and great magazines of the country from fifty thousand Democratic majority old Kentucky rolled up ngainst all corners in the years gone by? It has simply dwindled down to 22,000 in 1888 and on down to 10,116 this year, and with our secret ballot system this small majority is sure to disappear in our next election. If the Democra-

# Ye Office Seekers.

[Madisonville Hustler.] Grover has hinted that he will not mntes that the early caller will be likely to get left. Iu that event it will be difficult to fill the place, as nearly all have applied for something.

Cymbeline Stirred UP. HARTFORD, KY., Nov. 30.

In answer to the little flat-hended, gimlet-nosed, whopper-jawed, sloberchinned, long-necked, knock-kneed. hauder-shanked, squint-eyed Cymbeline. Typo erred, (simpleton) it should be, the would-be correspond. doors were thrown open at 8 p. m. ent form Centertown, I will sny that in his concluding remarks said that my attempt bad brought forth nothng; we agree with him without fur. present. We extend our thanks to ther dehate, as he is the only one that Mr. and Mrs. Wedding for the pleashave brought forth; thanks to you, | nnt evening. will further say to you, simpleton, that I see from the tone of your squib that some one is seeking an nppointment under Grover elect, and for fear you will be left out, and there is only one more place to fill, I have recommended you. Here it is:

Washington, D. C., 1892. GROVER-ELECT: - knowing it is important that my party wash and get elean I erect a Frec-Trade Soap faetory at Centertown, and throught the recommendation of Jny Hnwker Jnmes, of Hartford, Ky., I appoint my fellow idiot, Cymbeline, of Centertown, to chaw grease for same.

Signed, O. K .: JAY HAWKER JAMES.

So Be It.

[Globe-Democrat.] One of the lamontable results of the election is the fact that helpless and innocent babies will agnin begin to be named for Cleveland, thus verifying the semptural maxim that the sias of parents are visited upon their chil-

For Rent. The liest law office in Hartford, npply to John J. McHeury.

Dr. Fenner's Salt Rheum Ointmeut is the "grandest medicine ever made by man." For all skin emptions. Warranted to satisfy or money returued. For sale by L. B. Bean.

Caneyville's Fire.

On last Saturday at Caaoyville, Ky., a fire broke out in the ware room of Harnod Bros. & Co. and before it could be gotton under control it dostroyed property and merchandise, to the value of \$25,000 or \$30.000. Origin of the fire could Warehouse, worth \$3,000, with no this would almost wipe out the business part of Caneyville.

Harned Bros, lost a stock of goods and a livery stable by fire in North Caneyville about eighteen months ago and a little more than a year ago engaged in business in South Caneyville with Hardin Wilson, of Louisville, as partners, since which time they liave done a large business. Their insurance money will enable them to open business ugain.

Winter Evening's Club.

The above named club met at the residence of J. A. Thomas last Tueslay evening and was handsomely eutertained by Mr. O. J. Thomas and sister, Miss Stella. Progressive Ciaque was played until a late hour nad every one seemed to enjoy the oes casion hugely. For the best player, Miss Ida Duke, received the prize, and Miss Emma Fair the booby. T.J. Morton receiving the prize for the hest gentleman player and Jno. T. Moore the booby. The following is a list of those who attended: Misses Mattie Sanderfur, Jesse Ford, Tula Pendleton, Eama Fair, Ida Duke, Helen Foster, Stella Thomas; Messrs. Jno. J. McHenry, W. M. Fair, Lee Stev ens, T. J. Morton, Marvin Bean, O. J. Thomas, Jno. T. Moore.

8100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, aud that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh 622 Cure is the only positive care known to the medical fraternity. Catnrh being a constitutional disense, requires a constitutional trentmeut. Hall's Catnrrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mueons surfaces of the system, therehy destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its carntive powers, that they offer oue hundred dollars for any ease that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F.J. CHENEY& Co.,

Tolede, Ohio. Sold by all druggists.

# ROSINE.

Nov. 29.—Miss Ida Ragland cisiting Miss Houver at Olaton. Miss Lucy Townsend, Sulpher Springs, and her sister, Mrs. Wed-

ding, visited here last Saturday. John Conc and Jo. Me Daniel, Louisville, were in town last week. Rev. J. Davis filled his regular ap. pointment here last Saturday afternoon, at the Schoolhouse.

J. M. Ragland, Bro. Taylor, J. W. Lewis and Miss Cinderilla Whittinghill are the applicants for the postoffice at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wed- settle the same. ding opened their hotel last Thanksgiving evening, by giving the young people n delightful dance. The and the rooms were beautifully deeornted. It was a brilliant success and n large number of visitors were BITTER SWEET.

A Bargain.

I now have for sale two fine blooded rnee horses. One of them is Tom Niehols, the eelebrated thoroughbred stallion, and the other is Bon Fune, a thoroughbred race horse, both of national reputation. Both horses are sure foal getters and can show as fine n lot of colts ns was ever seen mnywhere. These horses must and will be sold at n bargain, so if you wnut to bny, do so at once. Call on or address me at Beaver Dam, Ky. HORACE BARNES.

Superintendent's Appointments.

MONDAY, DEC. 5. S:00; No. 37-Miss Cova Ander-11:30; No. 77--D. E. Ward. 2:30; No.44-Mrs. Mollie Storms

TUESDAY, 6. 8:00; No. 62-W. C. Grny. 11:30; No. 39-J. W. Petty. 2:30; No. 112-Lodford Truman, WEDNESDAY, 7.

8:00; No. 34-Miss Mollio Tim-11;30; No. 102-Miss Maggie

2:30; No.35 - Miss Essie Davisson. THURSDAY, 8. 8:00; No. 73-F. M. Petty. II:00; No. 5-G. W. Miller. 2:00; No. 90-Miss Annie Allen. Will speak at Salem at night.

FRIDAY, 9. 8:00; No. 108-W. T. Sanders, 11:00; No. 23 -- Mr. Byers. 2:00; No. 31-John Miller. Jo. B. Rogers, Supt.

College Happenings We are more thoroughly convincal than ever that the great cause of education is gaining a strong hold on the people of our land oach day. School was never better than it is at present. Teachers and students are never was there a more earnest set

Dr. Alexander still makes fine talks at Geneal Exercises, on Monday and

study up and agree as to what they \$3,500. Other losers are Eskridge the Physiology class overy Monday & Porter, T. J. Lively and Carter afternoon are both interesting and & Bond. Another such a fire as profitable. This is a fine class and is in charge of Prof. J. W. Lytle.

The Thanksgiving exercises at the College last Thursday morning were very interesting and were enjoye l by all. The exercises consisted of short talks and music. The speakers of the morning were, Dr. Alexander, Profs. O.M. Shultz, J.W. Lytle, R. Foster, Messrs. L. R. Burnett, J. R. MeAfee, R. E. L. Simmerman, J. H. Barnes and P. L.

Miss Eva Morton attended General Exercises Monday morning. Misses Ida and Verda Duko were

at Exercises Tuesday morning. Mr. D. F. Rell, who went home because of sickness has recovered and returned and resumed his stnik-

Mr. Swan, who has been very ill for some time, we are sorry to say, is no better. Dr. Alexander's Arithmetic and

Grammar classes meet Saturday morning to review the work of the past week. These are two fine classes and they are doing excellent work. Dr. Alexander still has charge of the spelling class and it is as interesting as ever.

The Societies are hooming. The numerous call meetings they have been having are quite suspicious. We do not know what to expect from them in the near future.

Jo. Miller, of the Primary department, who has been sick for some time is able to be in school again. Messrs Lee Stevens, Tallapoosa, Ga., and R. Collins, city, attended General X. Thursday morning.

For Sale.

A good larm containing 212 acres of land, About one-half eleared; good improvements; well wntered. Lies four miles South of Fordsville on the exteusion of the Owensboro & Falls of the county, and we can be extended to the county. address, John J. McHenny,

Saturday, the 3d December, is Bargain Day at Kahn's Trade Pal-

Ladies cloaks, pick and choice for \$5.50, worth \$10 to \$15. Children's clonks, pick and choice for

\$5.25, worth \$6 to \$10. Men's overeoats all styles from \$3,50 to \$15.

Men's suits all styles from \$3.50 to Boys overcoats all styles from \$1 to

Boys suits all styles \$1 to \$5, and even more nrticles, nt your own prices. Dan't fail to come.

Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call on M. L. Heavrin, Hartford, and Resp'y, L. T. Cox.

For Sale. A Storehouse and lot in Rosine, known as the Frank Heavrin prop-etty. Apply to J. E. Fogle, Hartford, Ky.

P BARNARD, Prest, Jr., H. BARRER, Cashiel STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

# At the Close of Business October 8, 1892.

RESOURCES. Notes and Bills.........847,271.17 Cash on Hnnd and mother Banks..... 39,272.98 \$92,589.22

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock ........\$25,000,00 Deposit Account...... 60,708.32

In submitting this we beg to state that our husiness has steadily grown each month since our opening, and by the most careful, watchfulness and a strict observance of the principles of the most conservative Banking, we hope not only to extend our acquaintance, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so libernily reposed in us.

We are here to accommadate the

people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, but in no case shall safety be sacrificed for friendship or to obtain business. John H. Barnes, Cashier.

TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both yourself and me a favor by calling upon me or one of my deputies and paying your taxes before the six per cent. penalty is added which will be done the first of November. Please attend to this matter at

Yours, &c., S. C. TAYLOR, Sheriff Ohio Co.

Is called to the fact that our lines have been RE-STOCKED for the WINTER SEASON, which is now on hand, and knowing that the people want something we have given special attention to this

# COME IN AND LOOK AT

**OUR CLOAKS** Which are the latest Have gone far and and most fashionable. No lady wants to pay \$10 or \$5 for an old cate our orders. We cloak when she can only ask a call as we get a new one for the have no trouble in per share was this day declared, paysame money or less, selling. so we can conscien tionsly invite them to call because we have a new stock.

Our Ladies Shoes TOSH goods have a suits a specialty. reputation outside get frequent orders for them from other counties. Call for the them. In the first "U.S. A. Grain" Shoe, place we have good CASEBIER'S 'BUS the "Nina," the "El- ones, and then the la," "Susie" and oth-prices are

OUR OVERCOATS wide. We have been compelled to dupli-

# Clothing.

We have established a CLOTHING Market. Snits for weddings, suits for busi-Need no special no-ness or every day The MeIN- wear. Tailor made

Well come to see down. Come to see them.

We want the good country produce, such as Eggs, Butter, Feathers, Dried Fruit, &c. Call to see us. Resp'y,

WILLIAMS

-CEDGES THE FINEST AND CHEAPESTES-

BLACKSMITHING. Horse-shoeing a specialty. A large stock of best modern Plows, and all kinds of Farm-

ing Implements on hand. Call on him. J. D. WILLIAMS.

BEAVER DAM, KY.





CONTRA IDEA ID. an tritt

AB. DRIVER, Mannger. Opposite City Scales. We do work us cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and repainting done promptly. Give us a call. BUGGIES FROM \$35 UP.

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

RESOURCES. Real estate . . . . . . . . . 3,000.00
Furniture and lixtures . . . 1,000.00

\$105,823.09 LIABILITIES. Fund to pay taxes...... 225.00 Profit and loss...., 3,584.84

I, S. K. Cox, swear the nbove to S. K. Cox, Phesident.

Sworn to before mel this June 30, A.T.NAIL, D.C.O.C.C.

A semi-annual dividend of \$4,00





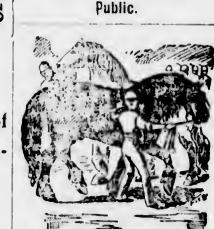
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-TO ALL.-

ALIKE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION Given to the Traveling



Also keeps a firstclass Livery and Feed Stable, where you can have your Horses Fed, and get the best of rigs day or night.

Leave your orders with

# Here's Something



# You Will Like.

We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Surries and Carriages, and deal directly with the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are reasonce and save costs. onable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.

# THAT COMET

-e STRUCK ?~

# FAIR BROS & CO'S STORE

Last Monday night and smashed prices right and left. Every article in the house was struck on the price ticket; some struck off half, others only a quarter, and we hadn't time to re-mark them, so we concluded to sell them at

# Comet Struck Prices this Month.

Every	\$15,00	Overeost,	the	Comet	Struck	the	Priee	to	10.00
Every	12.00	• 6						to	7.50
Every	9.00	61	6 6	66	16	"	66	to	6.00
	7.50				61			to	5.00
	5.00		6.0	6.6	64	16	10	to	3.50
	4.00	44	44	16	67		11	to	2.75

# Our UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

Was struck in half. Look at this: All long at the prices we are selling them. wool Red Underwear for men 50c. Fine Merino Underwear for men 50e. Ladies' Ribbed Heavy Cotton Vests 25e. Ladies' Grey Ribbed Heavy Cotton Vests 35c.

Blankets and Comforts also struck. Comforts at 75e and \$1. Blankets at 75e, \$1.25, \$2 and \$3.

# MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Also received the same fatal strike. erything cut less than half price. Come at once and seeure a bargain in this department.

# **BOOTS AND SHOES**

Go at prices that will make you buy. Re- it. Give them a call when you want member we have them at prices that make them move, and as long as we sell them so Burton when you come to town for cheap no one can afford to go without a pair. Visit headquarters for bargains.

We want your Eggs, Feathers, Etc.

Hartford Temple of Fashion,

Commercial

BETTER KNOWN AS THE

# PALMER HOUSE.

Newly Fornished. ## Rates \$1.00 per day. ## Meals 25c. East side Frederica, between Main and the River, Owensboro, Ky. MRS. CHAS. ROBY, MRS. C. E. WILLINGHAM, Props.

Trade at the Red Front,

Trade with Carson & Co,

fresh Drugs.

by C. L. Field.

the Red Front.

nams, Bell & Co's.

and get Dry goods at cost.

Wayne Griffin & Bro's.

is very low with typhoid fever,

at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's.

of Neekties at Carson & Co's,

on him for anything in his line.

Tuesday evening.

cap't be beat.

Palace.

Rev. Hice Maddox.

and was buried Sunday.

best in the market.

See the big bargnins at the Bed

Go to Williams, Bell & Co. for

Buggies, earts and harness for sale

Buy the Owensboro Wagon, the

A full line of Stationery at Will-

Don't forget to go to the Red Front

A complete line of stationery at

Ben Kelly, living near Fordsville,

A full assortment of wall paper

You just ought to see that new live

A. C. Cain is the boss burber. Call

Calicoes and domestie, 5e per yard

Allen Brock, Ætnaville, has pneu-

Ellen Duke, a very respectable col-

ored woman, of Hayti, died Saturday

In order to close out their stock of

Dry Goods the Red Front is selling

at cost. Call and get big bargaius.

Try our "Wear-forever Shoes" for

Come to the Red Front to get your

If you want a nice suit in faith, the

best suit for the mouey, we advise

A protracted meeting is in progress

at Mt. Carmel, near Buford, conducted by Rev. Ellis Maddox, assisted by

SARA & ME.

Ladies, Misses and Children, They

for the best, only at Kahn's Trade

# Furniture



Ward-Robes Dressers, Suits, Rockers or anything in the General Furniture Line, see

T. J. MORTON.

N. N. & M. V. R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE BEAVER DAM.

to. 7, Limeted Express.. TRAINS GOING EAST. No. 8, Mail and Express..

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

Another Car Load Of Pure Raw Bone just come in. The demand for "Pure Raw Bone" has necessitated a duplicate order. Send in your photographs taken. Photographs 42.50 per dozen. W. H. DAVIDSON. orders for this reliable tried goods.

Hocker & Co.

a Complete Line DRY GOODS

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, &c., at cost in order to close out that line. Come early and get Bargains as the Slaughter Sale will last only a few weeks.

OVERCOATS.—Come and get Bargains, for they will not last

PANTS.—Well, just step in and see and you will surely buy. We have a fine selected stock.

THE RED PRONT also carries a complete line of Groceries. Produce of kinds taken in exchange for goods.

Trade with Sara & Me. Good rigs for hire, call on C. L.

Go to the Red Front for your Groery supplies.

Save money hy buying Dry Goods at Carson & Co's. We have a nice line of Overshoes.

CARSON & Co. Casebier & Burton's 'bus is still in transportation.

Lenve your horse with Casebier & returned home. good feed and attention.

The Bazaar has many bargains iu dry goods Call and see them. SARA & ME.

Good teams, "comfortable convevauces" and reliable drivers at Cusebier & Burtan's stable at any hour day or night.

Deancfield, the new mining town to the Northern part of the county, is on a building boom. Several new houses are going up.

In tlannels, ladies and gents underwear, dry goods, etc., you find Knhu's Traile I'nlace.

For fresh drugs and druggists supplies, eall on Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. They can accommodate you at prices to suit the times.

Perseriptions are earefully compounded from the purest and freshest drugs at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's. at all tionrs day or night.

Born, on November 27, to the wife of J. N. Sanderfur, of the No Creek neighborhood, a boy. Weight, 11 pounds. Dr. McCormick attend. Katic Coomhes last week. ing physician.

Rev. R. D. Lashbrook, who for The Red Front is selling Dry goods four years has been pastor of No liton, of Hartford, attended the Boone- C. W. Massie departed this life Creek Circuit, of the M. E. Church, has moved to Owensboro. His address being 621 Crittenden Street.

We brought down the price of keep them down. Men's nice Sunday the Presbyterinn Church, MeHenry, Shoe going at only \$1 at the Racket when the Rev. W. W. Booue, of Overcoate and pants at cost at SHAKE EM DOWN.

T. L. Fnught and Miss Mary My ers were married at the Court House vesterday by Rev. G. J. Bean. The groom is 15 years of age, while the bride is a blushing maiden of 24

Come to the Racket Store and see our stock of Jewelry, watch chains, finger rings, euff buttons, bracelets, brooches, collar buttous-all sold uuder a guarantee.

SHAKE EM DOWN.

Bob Newton aeeidently shot Ben Rice while hunting last Friday, near Ætuaville. They were out hunting and a dog seared a rabbit out of some bushes, when Newton fired, the load taking effect in Rice's leg below the

Marriage liceuse since our last issue:

monia and was thought to be dying G. P. York to Katie Thomas, John C. Louey to Naunie Miller, Samuel a delightful supper was served. M. Russell to Amba Bank, Rev. W. W. Boone to Nanna Etla Dunenn. T. Faught to Mary Myers.

Prof. S. M. Taylor, of Cool Spring, has purchased property in Owensboro and will move there after his school closes, which will be in a few weeks. We regret that the profession should lose so valuable a member. What Ohio county loses Daviess will gain.

Luke Barnard, one of Beaver Dam's best citizens, who has been sick so long dered them by the members of the with typhoid fever, died Wednesday groom's church, Monday evening. and was buried at Mt. Carmel, near | We join in wishing them a happy and you to go to the famous Kahn's Trade Buford, yesterday evening. He was prosperous life. a brother of I, P. Barnard, of Louisville; a Mason and an active member of the Baptist Church, and we suits just received at Kahn's Trade feel that Ohio county has lost one of Palace and prices are so low that you

# PERSONAL

Mr. T. L. Griffin left yesterday for

I. E. McClure, Horton, was in the eity Monday. Col. W. M.M. Beatty, Cromwell, was in town Monday.

D. M. Hoeker, Rosiue, ealled at our office yesterday. Miss Hennie Gunther is visiting

relatives in Louisville. Miss Anna Bean, who has been visiting friends in Daviess county, has

J. W. Turner, Buford, and Alney Tichenor, Centertown, made us a pleas-and call Wednesday. Mrs. Bessie Ford, wife of Charles

Ford, Fordsville, visited Mrs. G. C. Westerfield this week. Mrs. Dr. E. W. Ford. Fordsville,

is the guest of her purents, Col. aud Mrs. W. H. Moore. daughter, Jennie, of Lebauou, are visiting Dr. Alexander.

nd L. S. Smith. Centertown, ma us a pleasant call Monday.

Miss Lura Williams, who has been derwear, dry goods, etc., you find siek so long of typhoid fever, we are what you need at your own price at sorry to say is no better. T. M. Bond, an extensive live stock

> ed on us while in town Tuesday. Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and sons, of Melleury, left Thursday uight for dueted the prosecution.

Huntington, Arkansas, their future Mrs. C. C. Bennett, who has been

very ill at her home on Lewis street

for several weeks, is some better.— Owensboro Messenger. Miss Lucy Davis, an old college girl and one of Daviess county's most

facuating young ladies, visited Miss Mrs. and Mrs. F. L. Felix, Master Douglas Felix, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton nud Mnster Louis R. Ham-

# Boone-Duncan.

One of the prettiest weddings that ever occurred in Ohio county took boots and shoes and we propose to place Wednesday night, Nov. 30th, at Springfield, Mo., led to the hymenial a few left at your own price, at Kahn's alter one of our loveliest and most ae- Trade Palace. complished young ladies, Miss Ella Dunean, Miss Katie Bell Dunean enter ed and took her position at the organ, and when the sweet strains of music pealed forth the bridal party entered. Down the right aisle came the bride preceded by Misses Gracie Roll and Mnmie Dunean; Mr. Junkins and Miss Annie Baltzell, then came the bride on the arm of her sister, Marguerite Dunenn. Down the left aisle eame the groom and his best mau. Rev. Gowan, of Emmineuee, Ky. The bride and groom met at the alter under a lovely bell of evergreens, where the marriage eeremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Allen, of Priueeton, Ky., assisted by the Rev. T. J. Mitchell, of MeHenry. After the eeremony the friends of the bride repaired to the residence of Mrs. Mary Dunean, mother of the bride, where

The bride wore a handsome white silk gown, trimmed with real lace and C. Sehroader to Rosa E. Gray. T. L. orange hlossoms and entried a beautiful boquet of white roses. The bride's mnids were pink and blue evening hay. dresses and enrued large boquets of pink roses.

> The presents were numerous and eostly and showed how highly the bride was appreciated by her many friends. They left Thursday uight for Springfield, Mo., their future home, where a reception will be ten-

A new line of boy's overcoats and its purest, noblest and best young men. I must buy.

Circuit Court convened Monday morning, with Judge L. P, Little or the bench.

Court Notes.

In the absence of Commonwealth's Attorney Joe Noe, Hon. W. T. Hayward was appointed in his stead. The following is n list of the names

of the gentlemen who compose the petit jury for this week: Amos Miller, J. B. Southard, I. N. Duke, A. A. Bryant, Snnford Brown, Elijah Chiun, G. W. Graff, Jouas Render. S. A. Davs enport, Jesse Magnu, Geo. Holland, Ab Chapman, Schuyler Acton, L. C. Morton, H. B. Taylor, A. J. Carter, T. H. Boswell, D. Tnul, A. L. Phil-

lips, J. B. Wilson and Willis Rowe. The tollowing named geutlemen compose the grand jury for this term: J. H. Whittinghill, Hardin Smith, Levy Wilson, Wm. Tabor, D. E. Thomas, F. W. Pirtle, Allen Gentry, A. N. Brown, Warren Taylor, J. M. Mrs. Nannie Spanlding and little Taylor, Virgil Renfrow, sheriff, nud J. E. Magnn, foreman.

Commonwealth vs. Jerry Clark, H. J. C. Lindley, Point Pleasant, Netter Winsatt, W. R. Paris and vivester Bozarth passed. Commonwealth vs. Jack Goff-set

forward till Monday. Commonwealth vs. Hugh Fergu-

son for rape will be given to the jury to day. He has been ably detended and timber dealer, of Louisville, ealls by Messrs. Guffy & Ringo, while County Attorney Felix and Commonwealth's Attorney Hayward eon-

Boots! Boots! Cheaper and better at Kahn's Trade Palace, than any other house.

Overcoats! Overcoats! Prices to sait yourself for the finest

goods, at Kalın's Trade Palace. Gone Home. The dark angel of death has again

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ELMOOR, VA., Nov. 30.-The Sheriff of Northampton county to-day served a summon on Grover Cleveland to appear iu chancery court at Richmond on Saturday. Neither Mr. Cleveland nor the sheriff knew what the trouble was. The sheriff thought it was a joke and wired Riehmond. He received an answer that there was no joke about it and was ordered to serve the papers at ouee. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland has beeu violating some of the game laws. He will answer the summons as ordered.

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### What are They Going to do About it?

HARDINSBURG, KY., Dec. 21.

On the fourth of March Grover Cleveland will be inaugurated Prosident of the United States. It will be well to romember the issue upon which Mr. Cleveland was elected. The ghost of the defunct "Force Bill" was paraded before the people; especially the people of the South when it was shown that it meant bayonets at the polos, and negro domination. The main issne, however, was the question of a protective tariff, as embodied in the McKinley

The people were told that this iniquitoue measure was the culminating act of the "Robber Barons." The people were told that this hill enriched the fow at the expense of the laboring classes; that it made prices better and labor cheaper. It seoms that the people think so, too, by a large majority. The question now agitating the public mind, especially that of the Domocratic less badge. leaders is, whether or not a special eession of Congress shall be called. The question will place the Domoeratic party in a predicament. If sequious eringe of gain and greed - and Stripes. It will stand by princithey were honest in what they told knowing the uselessness of hoarded the people in regard to the tariff; gold-of honor bought from those who if it is true that the Republican idea | charge the usury of self-respect-of mocracy fought the Union armies in of a protective tariff is a robbery of, power that only bends a coward's the field and treacherously assailed and a damnable imposition upon the knees and forces from the lips of fear the Union cause from the rear. Atpeople, then it is the solemn duty of the lies of praise, Mr.Cleveland to call an extra session relief may be given to down-trodden humanity in these states. If on the so, he will then admit that the position his party took on this question was false. In their platform they say: "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party, that the Federal Government has ne constitutional power to impose and collect thriff duties, except for the purpose of revenue only." If this be true the McKinley Bill is unconstitutional. It is, therefore, the duty of the Democratic party to repeal it as soon as the power is theirs.

It will be remembered that when the Democratic National Convention assembled at Charleston on the 23d of April, 1860, there was iutonso oxeitoment over the question of slavery. The convention was a stormy one. The result was a split in the Democratic party. The Southern Democrats nominated John C. Breekonridge and the Northorn Demoernts, Stephen A. Douglass, Tho Domocratic party of to day is rapidly drifting into a simular situation on the question of the protective tarlff. One wing of the party is making strenuous offorts to obtain Free Trade. Another will not listen to proposals of such a policy. It is not our fight. We hope it will ro oult in the Democratic party, which they tell us is founded upon the eternal principles of truth and justico, finding itself between the dovil and the deep blue sea.

Romn Hood,

# AETNVILLE, NOV. 25. Pupils enrolled in our school, 73.

Those enrolled during the month just past, 60, Average attendance, 47 4-9. Only 42 reported in honor roll for the month of November, which work is being done in our school, are as follows:

HONOR ROLL.

Lattie Story 96, Ethel Westerfield 100, Hattie Brown 100, Mamie Brock 92, Inis Phillips 100, Ida Simpson 100, Nettie Brock 100 Alma Phillips 99, Lizzie Miller 99, Veola Miller 100, Eliza Story 100, Mary McKinley 100, Verda Loyd 100, Emma Lyons 100, Bessie Loyd 100, Missouri Loyd 100, Katie Thornton 100, Maggie Miller 100, Tiny Harrison 100, Corday Harrison 100, Henry Harrison 90, Estel Miller 99, Authur Phillips 95, Henry Lyons 99, Junius Miller 99, Ira Brock 90, Alfred Luyd 100, Era Loyd 100, Cleve Loyd 100, Ira Chewing 100, Lemnel Coleman 100, John Martin 99, Fred McClary 991, Billye Payne 100, Mi. nor Lyons 994, Frank McKinley 100, Willie Haynes 991, Corba Harrison 99, Walter Harrison 99, Tom Brown 99, Theodore Howe 100, Lon Brown 100, Leslie Brown 100.

Those falling below 90 are as follows: Archie Rice 70, Lawrence Brown 70, Charlie Martin 891, Geo. Spencer 0, Floyd Rice 60, Ed Rice 60, Albert Payne 89, Jim Story 89½, York Tribune one Ben Rice 891, Estel Bourd 50, Amon Speeer 35, Nora Baize 30, Dora Board 25, Mary Payue 891, Ella Subscribe now. Spencer 0.

MISS SALLYE MAI COLEMAN, Teacher.

# A Poetic Phantasy.

and pain, of agony and fears, of tears | Union Democracy lms begun. The and joy-dowered with the wealth of | Copperheads of the North, whose reptwo united hearts-held in happy resentatives nominated a Democratarms with lips upon lip's drifted font, lie candidate for President on a plutblue veined and fair, where perfect form declaring the war for the Union form-rocked by willing feet and a failure, have united with the Conwooed to shadowy shores of sleep by federate Bourbons of the South in the old frame handsomely fitted to looking with wonder'e wide and star- | sions shall be cut down. dimpled flesh of babes-lured by light veterans and respect for their claims Detroit Free Press.

limitation of life. And time runs on in sun and shade, intil the one of all the world is wood and won, and all the love of love is shadowy vale divide the billowed hours of love. Again the miraele of birth, the pain and joy, the kiss of ing the drowsy prattle of a babe.

And then the seuse of obligation and of wrong-pity for those who toil and weep-tears for the imprisoned and despised-love for the generous dead, and in the heart the rapture of a high resolve.

And then ambition, with its lust of pelf and place and power, longing to put upon ist breast distinction's worth-

Then keener thoughts of men, and eyes that see behind the smiling mask for its generous treatment of the heof eraft-flattered no more by the nb-

Kuowing at last the unstudied gesin order that a speedy and offectual ture of esteem, the reverent eyes made rich with honest thought, and holding high above all other thingsother hand Mr. Clevoland fails to do high as hope's great throbbing star resistance of the Republicans in the above the darkuess of the dead-the love of wife and child and friend.

The locks of gray, and growing love of other days and half remembered things-then holding withered hands of those who first held his, while to harl from power the faction that over dim and loving eyes death softly presses down the lids of rest,

And so, looking in marriage vows his children's hands and crossing others on the breast of peace, with daughters' babes upou his knees, the white hair mingled with the gold, he journeys ou from day to day to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the night. At last, sitting by the holy hearth of home as evening's emfalls to sleep in the arms of her he worshipped and adored. feeling upon his lips love's last and holiest kiss.

# ÆTNAVILLE

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

Nov. 27 .- Miss Loretta Miller and R. Rhoads were quietly married in Deanfield Thursday evening, Nov. 17. bride, Nov. 24.

Miss Tiney Harrison entertained her friends on the evening of Nov. 21, celebrating her 18th, birth anni-

A little son of Garl and Altha Lanham died in Owensboro, Nov. 20, The remains were brought to Pan ther Creek for interrmeut.

The first half of our school closed out Friday night with a rousing spelling match. The old people took great interest in the evening's exercises. Everything passed off quietly and we had a pleasant time. Judging from the reports of the children, we feel satisfied that great and good We are reliably informed that an effort is being made to keep our teacher, Miss Coleman, three months longer in the spring, or extend our

school into a ten months session. Ed Smith, who spent several days among friends here, has returned to bis home in Henderson City.

George Sanders, formerly of this place, but now of Owenshoro, has moved again into our midst, and for a time at least, will make his home with us.

Mrs Susan Taylor is on an extended visit in Owensboro.

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# War on The Veterans.

[New York Press.] The soldier hating Democracy is in Born of love and hope, of ecstacy the saddle and the assault on the

sug eyee at common things of life and | Before the election Democratic day—taught by want and wish and newspapers were filled with hypocrit- fect agreement, which is apparently contact with the things that touch the | ical assurances of affection for Union | a nice trick of the umbrella trade.-

Hartford Republican and flame and charmed by color's on the country's gratitude. The wondrous rodes-learning the use of necessity for dissumulation is now hands aud feet, and by the love of over. Democratic President whose miniery beguiled to utter speech - hostility toward the men who bore releasing poisoned thought from crab- arms in the defense of the nation bed aud eurious remarks on soiled and found expression in a long series of | 1 love to forest wild and wide, tattered leaves-puzzling the brain sneering and unmanly pension vetoes, with erooked members and their has been elected. The House is Demchanging, tangled worth-and so ocratic. The Senate, for many years through years of alternating day and the bulwark of Americanism, has night, until the eaptive grows famil- been stormed by the men whose poiar with the charms and walls and the litical principles are found in the Confederate constitution. The command has gone forth that the old sol-

dier must be saerifieed. The New York Democratic organa taught and learned again. Again a whose rampant treason during the The brook murmurs low in ferny glen; home is built with the fair chamber Rebellion forced the government at wherein faint dreams, like cool and Washington to order its temporary suppression, denounces the pension system as "a carnival of wrong and robbery," and shricks frantically that welcome and the eradle song drown- it must be changed. Democratic journals in New England, in the Middle States and the West, echo the ery. The Bourbon organs of the South are exultant in their triumph over the men they have never ceased to hate, and clamorous in their demand for the withdrawal of the

nation's bounty from them. Be it so, The Republican party will not shirk the issue. The Republican party has no apology to make for saving the nation, no regre's roes who faced death under the Stars iples now as it stood by its guns during the storm and stress when Detempts to rob the gray haired veter. ans of the hard won pittance that this mighty and prosperous nation-the theirs, will meet with the determined Fifty-third Congress. If projected Democratic schemes are carried out in spite of Republican opposition, the Republican party will appeal to the people at the next general election refus,s bread to the men but for whose devotion the United States would not to-day be in existence,

THE FIRST MESSAGE.

### A Story of the Itays When the Telegraph On May 1, 1844, the Whig convention met in Baltimore and the eyes of the country were upon it. By

that morning Professor Morse had bers change from red to gray, he established telegraphic communication between Washington and Annapolis Junction, where was stationed the assistant of Morse, who, I understand, was Alfred Vail. All that afternoon Professor Morse and I were alone together in the little room in the Capitol. A gratifying message had come from Annapolis Junction that everything was ready at that end of the line, and that there could be no doubt of the suc-Miss Lazzie Brown and Jessee Torn- cest of our plan to convince all ton were married at the home of the daubters that the electric telegraph was a wonderful invention, which would revolutionlze the transmission

of news. It is half a century since that day, and yet I have a vivid recollection of the dramatic incident with which it

culminated. To this day I can see plainly the narrow, disordered room in which wo were, with its wires and jars and chemicals, and in the midst of it the weird figure of the great inventor who was about to realize his one hope, after so many years of disappointment and delay. He was very quietly dressed, his coat muffled about his throat, and his long hair tumbled about his forehead. He appeared to be nervous and apprehen-

Tho grave question to be settled was whether the electric current would remain on the wires with sufficient strength to work the signals through so long a distance as fortyfour miles (for in those days a metallie circuit was used). Even those who believed that the instrument had doue its work over a short cirenit of a few miles doubted its com-

mercial value over long distances. At this late date the wonder to me is that so few persons took any interest whatever in the proposed experiment. I was in the room many times preceding this trial, and I reenll that there were few visitors and no anxiety whatever to learn how Professor Morse was progressing with his work. A general opinion among those who had heard of the proposed attempt was that it would not succeed. It was too absurd to

discuss. Late in the ufternoon, suddenly, the instrument on the table began to click. Eagerly Professor Morse bent forward over the strip of paper that slowly uprolled from the register. The paper halted, moved uhead, stopped and moved again in an irregular way, till finally Morse rose from his close scrutiny of the paper, stood erect and booking about him, said proudly, "Mr. Kirk, the convention has adjourned; the train for Washington from Baltimore has just left Annap olis Juuction bearing that information, and my assistant has telo-graphed mo the ticket nomhuated." He hesitated, holding in his hand tho mysterious message, and then sald, The ticket is Clay and Frelinghuysen."-John W. Kirk in Seribner's.

Re-Curering Umbrellus. At the present time there are many large factories sending out

thousands of umbrellas, and there are signs in the dry goods stores which rend:

"Umbrellas re-covered while you This is done very neatly. The man in charge of the umbrella departmont takes your old umbrella, measures it, selects a cover, disappears a moment, and returns with a now artlelo which he hands you. It is siren mother singing soft and low- demanding that the payment of peu- a now silk of alpaca cover, as you may select, and you are surprised that it should fit strange ribs so neatly. But there seems to be a per-

### FOREST MUSINGS.

Hove ( ) roam in the pathless woods, The ter der green carpel that covers the ground In cost'y temple or glided spire.

er anture planted and tilled. Hy the per animre planted and filled.

Those that grown themselves his by alde Are decrer to me than the trappings of pride in the costlest temples that more can hulld. Science may boast of her treasures of art That gentles has wrought with the obisel am

But all the tressures that art can reveal Touch not my heart with the capture I feel As I sit and mose in the twillight bush. When evening lets her curio'n fall, And all around is ealm and is 'il, I listen at twillight's solcon i. ish To the tender croon of like is: mil thrush,

Or the plaintive wail of the whippoorwill harries away to the boundless sea

Perhaps "when the mists have rolled away" And broader prospects men to view, We shall know that the Irials and cares of today Were the tutors that kept us from going

astray.

Divinely appointed for me and you.

-Livy Penney in Elisworth American.

Itaro Presence of Mind. On one occasion our mother's pres ence of mind saved the life of the child Laura, then a baby of two years We were all staying at the institu-

tion for some reason, and the nursery

was in the fourth story of the lofty building. One day our mother came into the room, and to her horror saw little Laura rolling about on the broad window sill, the window being wide open; only a few inches space be-

tween her and the edge, and thenthe struct. fifty feet below The nurse was -I know not where: any where save where she ought to have been. Our mother stepped quickly and quietly back out of sight and called gently: "Laura, come here, dear! Come to me! I have

something to show you." A moment's agonized pause-and then she heard the little feet patter on the floor, and in another instant richest on earth-has deereed shall be held the child clasped in her arms. If she had screamed or rushed forward the child would have started, and probably would have fallen and been dashed to pleces.-St. Nicholas.

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from Burmah and Siam. The mmber for sale seems to decrease every year, and the prices rise enormously in consequence. Cabool merchants are the principle purchasers of them hi the distant provinces, and from there they are taken for their long, weary march to India.

The prices realized vary according to the age and temper of the captive from about £150 to £400, or about \$750 to \$2,000. Elephants are bought by the natives for display, and no animal looks so we'll in n role for a tomnhsha; the pompons pace of u procession sults him to perfection; but for this only male elephants are used, and then only tuskers, as they alone seem worthy to carry the native nobles; and the muckna, or tuskless male is sent with the females to do work, such as carrying baggage, wood or folder, and of course is of immense value for hunting jurposes. -R. Caton Woodville in Harper's.

Chluese Imgagements.

"A Chinese engagement dates its beginning from the enchange of red eards between the parents of the contracting parties. These cards in many districts are immense documents ulmost the size of a horse blanket. They are important for the reason that they are used as evidence In case of disagreements in the future. We seldom hear in China of broken engagements. Yet if a quarrel cannot be settled peaceably recourse is had to the law, and the judge usually imposes a fine upon the party who has broken the contract.-Exchange.

Danbigny wished to be free from following on foot the banks of rivers, to be independent of hotels, to be on hand at sunrise and sunset, when the effects were most enchanting, and to move about stream at will. With this desire he went to see his friend Baillet, the boat builder, at Asnieres, and explained his project. "Hold!" said Baillet, have just what you want, a boat intended to be used for a ferry." Danbigny, who was accompanied by his son Karl, looked over the boat, which was some twenty-eight feet long, six feet beam, tlat bottomed and drew only eighteen inches of water.

Itambigny's Painting Boat.

Baillet agreed to complete it, so that three or six rowers could be used, and a sail at will. At the stern was to be placed a cabin in pine sufficiently large to work and sleep in, with lockers on each side to contain bedding, cooking utensils, provisions, undartist's materials. Thus equipped, with a plentiful supply of provisions on board, and accompanied by his son Karl, other pupils, or a chance friend, Dauldschy made extensive younges on the Botin-for so was this currous little craft christened by an impudent rustic-glong the Cise. Seine, Marne, and adjoining rivers. Here, freed from material cares, livhig close to nature, he produced those marvelons studies of river life by which he is perhaps most widely known.—Century.

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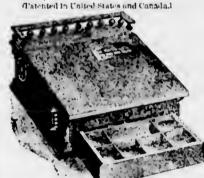
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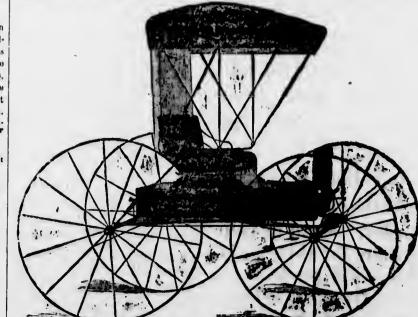
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